The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

CRISIS IN GREECE CAUSING CONCES

King Constantine Has Called Council Determine Whether Greece is Align Itself Against Bulgaria

SERBIAN ARMY BEING SLOWLY GROUND DOWN

The Fate of Nish Hangs by a Hair-Only at the Further End of the Battle Front Are the Bulgars Meeting With Reverses—Germans Remain on the Defensive in France and in Russia, With No Large Battles Reported-Turkish Offensive at the Dardanelles Was Broken Up by the British Forces.

lose daily at 7 p. m.
Places of entertainment must close

at 11.30, while eleven o'clock is the

Sunk in the Aegean Sea in Septembe

By a Hostile Submarine.

London, Nov. 5, 8.01 p. m.—Official announcement by the war office to-night of the sinking of the British

marine in the Aegean sea in the lat

ter part of September, previously re-

During the Fighting There.

Bad Weather Interfering with Their

machine gun.
"Bad weather prevails throughout

to Be Delivered Saturday.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.—That most new hats ordered on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday are expected to be

delivered by Saturday night was given by Dr. Susan Kingsbury of Bryn Mawr college as one of the chief reasons why

girls employed in the "needle trades," millinery and dressmaking, often are overspeeded and made to work long

ours, in an address today at the na

Rev. Amos Skeele.

after a service of 34 years, died this morning. He was born in Chicopes,

Mass., was graduated from Kenyon college and took degrees from the Philadelphia Divinity school and Hobart college. He was 47 years in the

Swedish Government to Make Distri-

bution Next Week.

London, Nov. 6, 1.55 a. m.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Dally Telegraph sends the following:
"The Swedish government has decided to distribute the Nobel prizes next week as follows:
"Physics Thomas A Edwar and

OFTEN OVERSPEEDED

WHY MILLINERS ARE

15 YEARS AT HARD LABOR or Absence From Fortress of Kovn

ported, shows that more than 300 me

transport Ramazan by a hostile

RUSSIAN GENERAL GETS

WITH BRITISH TRANSPORT

London, ov. 5, 10.30 p. m .- Another | cept those devoted to the sale of food twenty-four hours have complicated rather than clarified the situation in

premier, King Constantine today urged him to retain the premiership. According to Athens despatches, however, M Zaimis declined to acquiesce in kin's decision, whereupon the king call-ed a council of ministers, the deliberations of which may or may not deter-mine whether Greece is to align hermine whether Greece is a self against Bulgaria or persist in her self against Bulgaria or pentrality" attitude of "benevolent neutrality" which means that though the allied troops may cross her soil her armies shall not aid them in driving the Bul-garians from Serbia.

Fate of Nish Hanging By a Hair. Fate of Nish Hanging By a Hair.

While Greece hesitates the Serbian northern army is being slowly, but surely ground down before the combined pressure of the Austro-German and Bulgarian forces. The fate of Nish hangs by a hair and it is only at the southern end of the battle front that the Bulgars are meeting with any reverses. There, according to reports, the British are cooperating with the French, but, as heretofore, these reports are unofficial and fragmentary and it cannot be said authoritatively whether the British are in touch with their new enemy."

Period of Uncertainty.

Period of Uncertainty. If the Bulgar-Tenton tide is to be turned, the best opinion here is that it will be some weeks hence, involving a perior of uncertainty such as preceded the stand before Paris and on the Yser. But giving the entente powers a month's time it is argued that they can throw three hundred that they can they can they can they can throw three hundred that they can they can they can they can throw three hundred that they can throw three hundred that they can throw three hundred that they can they can they can they can they can they can throw three hundred that they can throw three hundred that they can the can they thousand and perhaps 500,000 into Serbia, not including Russians, and with such a force not only dispute the advance of the central powers, but contest Bulgaria's occupation of Ser-

Macedonia.

Germans remain on the dee in the east and west. Neithstrengthening conquered positions. We fensive in the east and west. er has developed any large battle as modern battles are reckoned.

Turks Repulsed.

The Turks continue sporadically active in the Dardanelles region, as is

The Turks continue sporadically active in the Dardanelles region, as is recorded in tonight's British official nunication from the Gallipoli pen-la. This says the Turks launched attacks against the British right in the Anzac region, but that they did not defeat the British line.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION

IN ITALIAN CABINET Hats Ordered Thursday Are Expected Concerning the War Have Led to Existing Incidents.

Rome, via Paris, Nov. 5, 11.15 p. m .-Sharp differences of opinion have de-veloped in the cabinet concerning the war. These differences have not reached the extent of a crisis, but have brought about a conflict in views lead-ing to an exciting incident.

One of the ministers at a recent meeting of the cabinet is said to have expressed the view that Italy's best erests would be served by assisting movement toward the restoration of u.e. This caused an angry protest and charges were made against the good faith of the minister suggesting peace. It is reported that epithets were exchanged and that one of the ministers, overcome by indignation, threw a book at his colleague whose sugges-

tion had caused the strife.

The incident is declared to have been largely of a personal nature and the cabinet and country are united, with this exception, for continuing the pres-

ent policy.

While a cabinet crisis, such as those which have occurred in France, England and Russia, has been avoided, opinion here is divided concerning the conduct of the war, especially as regards a Balkan expedition.

KING CONSTANTINE IS

CONFERRING WITH CABINET. Effort to Preserve Cabinet and Dis solve Greek Parliament.

one of the most interesting phas One of the most interesting phases of Dr. Skeele's personality was the comfort he extended in his later years to two clergymen in the Episcopal ministry who were unfrocked on heresy charges. In 1894, when a Rev. Mr. McQueery, on trial in Ohio, appealed for support from the clergy, Dr. Skeele, although he did not know the accised, went to him and remained throuhout the trial. He was an attendant at the more recent trial of his friend, Rev. Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, who was expelled from the ministry in 1996. Paris, Nov. 5, 7.35 p. m.-"King Paris, Nov. 5, 7.35 p. m.—"King Constantine is conferring with the cabinet ministers on the situs ion and it seems certain that he is determined to preserve the Zaimis cabinet and dissolve parliament, although Premier Zaimis does not agree with the king regarding dissolution," says a Havas despatch from Athens under date of Nov. 4.

"The king has shown his approval of the attitude of General Yanakitsas, the minister of war, by appointing him chief aide-de-camp, which is highly displeasing to the supporters of for-mer Premier Venizelos, as it is taken as an attempt to lessen their leader's

REDUCING ARTIFICIAL

LIGHT AT PETROGRAD. Must Close Early to Save Fuel.

Petrograd, Nov. 5, via London, 4.55 m.—With a view to saving fuel d reducing the use of artificial light, has been ordered that all shops ex-

Cabled Paragraphs

Chile Advocates Arbitration. Santiago, Chile, Nov. 5.—The cham-ber of deputies has adopted a bill pro-viding for the settlement by arbitra-tion all disputes arising between the United States and Chile.

Kitchener Not to Take Command. London, Nov. 6, 3.20 a. m.—The Times declares today that a rumor that Field Marshal Earl Kitchener might take command in France may be dismissed as entirely without foun-

OPPOSED TO WILSON'S NAVAL AND MILITARY PROPOSALS.

Henry A. Wise, of Naval Advisory Board, Says They Are Insufficient.

Portland, Me., Nov. 5.—Henry A. Wise. of New York, a member of the naval advisory board, in a formal statement issued here tonight as chairman of the conference committee on national preparedness, advocated rejection of President Wilson's naval and military proposals "as wholly insufficient." Mr. Wood came to Portland to address a meeting called to Portland to address a meeting called to discuss plans for the establishment of an aerial coast patrol station in

Casco bay.
"In the name of the defense movement," the statement reads, "I un-hesitatingly call for the rejection of the naval and military proposals of the president as wholly insufficient to give us that degree of protection which en-sures peace. In this critical hour of world unrest it would be the supremacy of folly did America permit itself to remain weaker in sea power than the only nation that is causing it to re-arm at all.

Greece, the attitude of the king of which country is causing the entente bowers much concern.

Apparently determined that M.

Zaimis shall remain in the office of WITH BRITISH TRANSPORT

WITH BRITISH TRANSPORT dom of weak advisors, it was permit-ted to fall and that the military plans adopted shall be those of the general staff of the army, not of the civilian secretary of war."

ADMIRAL LITTLE APPEARS

Testified He Had Protected Govern ment from Loss by Battery Defense.

IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Boston, Nov. 5.—Rear Admiral William N. Little, who was called out of retirement to answer before a courtretirement to answer before a courtmartial charges of neglect and carelessness in connection with his work
as an inspection officer during the construction of the submarine K-2, appeared voluntarily as a witness in his
own defense today. He testified that
he had protected the government
against loss by battery defects
through a promise obtained from S. A.
Gardiner, an agent of the Electric Boat
commany that such imperfections as Petrograd, Nov. 5, via London, Nov. 5, 4.55 p, m.—Absence from the fortress of vovno during the fighting there and inadequate preparation of the defense were charged against General company, that such imperfections a had developed would be corrected Gregorieff, who was commandant of the fortress when it fell, in the court-martial proceedings at Dvinsk which resulted in his receiving a sentence of 15 years at hard labor and the loss of all his rights. This promise, which was put into writ ing, he said, was not an agreement and involved nothing that would prevent the navy department taking action is

The disappearance of the paper on which the promise had been written was a mystery, Rear Admiral Little testified. It was one of three papers which were "misiaid" at the same time. at the yards of the Fore River Ship-building company, where the K-2 was under construction, he said. One of these papers was the contract for the building of the torpedo boat destroyer Cushing, which was subsequently

The following statement from the Italian headquarters dated November 5 was made public this evening:
"During yesterday there was an in-OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD

men's Missionary Movement.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5 .- Dr. Rudolph B. Tcusler, medical missionary in charge of St. Luke's international hos the theater of operations. There is an abundant snowfall in the higher zone and a persistent rain in the lower." pital in Tokio. Japan in an address today before the convention of the laymen's missionary movement, se-verely criticized the attitude of the United States toward Japan.

Much of the feeling of unfriendliness and distrust against Japan in this country, he said, is the result of prejudice and misinformation. He praised the artitude of Japan toward the Chinese and said that Japan's rolley of a nese and said that Japan's policy of a Monroe doctrine in the far east will do much for the preservation of the integrity of that nation. Dr. Teusler, who is a cousin of Mrs. Norman Galt, fiancee of President Wil-

son, has been in Japan 16 years. FIRST NAVAL ORDER BY WIRELESS TELEPHONE

Sec'y Daniels Talked from Washington

tionadl consumers' league convention
"The general public is responsible for conditions prevailing in trade which have short seasons and long weeks of work during busy seasons," said Dr. Kingsbury.
"Women and members of the Conto New York Navy Yard. Washington, Nov. 5 .- Secretary Daniels transmitted the first naval order ever sent by wireless telephone today to Rear Admiral Usher at the New ler their clothing, hats and other necessaries in advance so as to keep the industries they patronize in operation steadily throughout the year. Learn to do not only your Christmas shopping, but all your shopping early."

York navy yard. From his desk in the navy department the secretary talked to the commandant of the New York yard by way of the big government radio tower at Arlington and ordered a report on repairs to the dreadnought New York. Navy officials say the achievement brings closer the day when a secretary of the navy may sit at his desk in Washington and Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Rev. Dr. talk to the fleet commanders all over Amos Skeele, who recently resigned from the rectorship of the Church of the Ephiphany (Protestant Episcopal),

WITH FIRE IN HOLD. Rio Lages Found It Impossible to Get It Under Control.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 5.—The British stcamer Rio Lages, reported on fire at sea, arrived here tonight. The fire, which is in No. 2 hold, is burning The Rio Lages left New York Oct. 31 for Queenstown with a cargo of

sugar.

The fire was discovered yesterday morning and as it was found impossible to get it under control the steamer headed for this port. She was an chored off quanantine tonight.

PLEADED GUILTY TO

LARCENY OF \$20,000 C. E. Walker, Former Treasurer of N. E. Discount Co., Boston.

Boston, Nov. 5 .- Charles E. Walker ormer president and treasurer of the New England Discount company, un-er indictment for the larceny of \$20,next week as follows:

'Physics, Thomas A. Edison and Nicola Tesla; literature, Romain Roiland, French, Hendrik Pontoppidan and Troels Lund; Danes, and Verner Von Heidenstam, a Swede; chemistry, Proleidenstam, a Swede; chemist

President Wilson's Steamer Ashore at Auto Struck Boy Lower California

AD APPARENTLY MORE FRIGHT- 24 ENED THAN HARMED

ORDERED CAR STOPPED LIFEBOATS President Waited Until Boy Said He

Trip to Railroad Station in New New York, Nov. 5,-President Wil-

Was Not Hurt Before Continuing

PASSENGERS LANDED BY BREECHES BUOY

CAPSIZED

Steamer, Fort Brigg-Pacific Station Flagship San Diego is Steaming Full Speed to the Rescue.

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 5.—Radio advices received latae today from the United States cruiser San Diego sald on's automobile struck and injured a vices received intae today from the mall boy here late today while the United States cruiser San Diego said resident was motoring to the Penn-that the coasting steamer Fort Bragg.

It Works Alike For Everyone

facturers or other enterprises which reach out for business throughout the country which find that advertising is necessary to their success. They can, however, point to the increased trade which they have received as the direct result of newspaper advertising and are free to declare that it is an indispensible force in maintaining and building

What is true of the big business houses is equally true of the smaller ones. They need the business push which advertising gives. They need the selling atmosphere which it creates and there is much sense in the statement of the head of one concern who declared, before a convention of merchants, "If you can't advertise, quit your

the part of the people that he has nothing to announce. When advertising the idea is to reach all the people. That means that The Bulletin's columns should be used. A trial convinces. News matter carried by The Bulletin during the past

	as follows:							O'CL TABLES OF THE PARTY OF THE
	Bulletin	Ø 18 9	T	elegraph	Local	General	Total	
	Saturday,	Oct.	20	90	176	1193	1459	
	Monday,	Nov.	1	101	140	253	494	
	Tuesday,	Nov.	2	85	150	181	1416	
	Wednesday,	Nov.	3	95	137	237	469	
į	Thursday,	Nov.	4	86	154	298	538	
	Friday,	Nov.	5	110	144	249	503	
	Totals .			567	901	2411	3879	

sylvenia station to catch his train for wrecked at San Jose de Cabu, at the Washington. The boy was apparently to of Lower California, had shot a more frightened than hurt. After stoping his car and ascertaining that the 24 passengers aboard were being accident was trivial, the president continued to the station and boarded the All but one of the lifeboats capsized 3,30 train for Washington.

Boy Darted in Front.

The accident occurred as the presi-TTITUDE TOWARD

dent's car, a limousine, just turned a corner in front of the Pennsylvania station. Marlo Passi, the boy who was hurt darted from the sidewalk across the street directly in the path of the automobile. The youngster escaped the wheels, but a mudguard brushed against his left arm and knocked him over in the street.

Bounded to His Feet.

Within a moment the boy bounded his feet and began to rub his arm. The secret service men, following in another car, ran to him and asked if he had been hurt. He shook his head. President Wilson, who apparently saw what had happened, ordered his chauffeur to stop the car.

Leaning out of the window of the car, the president waysted the hours.

car, the president awaited the boy's reply to the secret service men. When the lttle fellow, who appeared to be about 7 years old, shook his head and said he was not hurt, President Wilson ordered the car to continue, and the trip to the station was resumed.

Watched President Drive Away. The youngster ran to the sidewalk, wiped his face on his sleeve and watched the president drive away. Mr. Wilson glanced back. The boy was still standing on the curb, rubbing his arm and grinning, as the car passed

out of sight.

President Wilson and his party were motoring from the home of Cleveland H. Doage, where the president and his fancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, had lunch-

Bruised His Arm. City detectives with the party said afterwards that the president's car had not actually hit the boy, but that he slipped and fell almost under the wheels, bruising his arm in this way. The boy himself did not seem to know what had bennessed

what had happened.

The president displayed deep interest in the mishap. Mrs. Gait was not in the car with the president, After the luncheon at Mr. Dodge's home she had left quietly in another car and was awaiting the president when he reached his private car at the railroad

PRESIDENT TO MAKE INQUIRIES TODAY

showed Concern Over the Mishap in New York. Washington, Nov. 5.—President Wilson, with his fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, and members of their party, returned to Washington from New York shortly after 8 o'clock tonight on a special train

special train. On the return trip Mr. Wilson show On the return trip Mr. Wilson showed concern over Mario Passi, the small boy who narrowly escaped being run over by the president's automobile in New York while the president was on his way to his train. Arrangements were made at the White House for inquiring about his condition tomorrow.

New York, Nov. 5.—Signalled: Steamer Taormina, Genoa for New York, \$29 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock late Sunday or 8 a. m. Monday. Liverpool, Nov. 5.—Arrived: Steamer Baltic, New York.

Cigarettes are used extensively in

It isn't only the big department stores, the automobile manu-

The merchant who makes no announcement justifies the belief on

Bulletin	S INT	- 63	Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	Oct.	20.	. 90	176	1193	1459
Monday,	Nov.	1.	. 101	140	253	494
Tuesday,	Nov.	2.	. 85	150	181	*416
Wednesday,	Nov.	3.	. 95	137	237	469
Thursday,	Nov.	4.	. 86	154	298	538
Friday,	Nov.	5.	. 110	144	249	503
Totals			. 567	901	2411	3879

in the heavy seas which were break-ing over the steamer. Then the res-cue was accomplished by use of a

cue was accon breeches buoy.

The wireless operator stuck to his post on the vessel, which was fast breaking up, until the flooding seas quenched the furnace fires, rendering useless his instruments. The last message received from him was at 10 a.m. The vessel had not caught fire as m. The vessel had not caught fire as previously reported. Governor-General von Beseler of

Passengers Landed.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Safe landing on the beach of the passengers and crew of the Fort Bragg was reported to the navy department tonight by Rear Admiral Winslow. A wireless from the admiral, said his flagship, the San Diego, was steaming full speed to the rescue and would arrive about o'clock tonight

The message said:
"About 6 o'clock this morning received distress message from steamer Fort Bragg, bound Guaymas to San Francisco, stating on rocks at Palmill Point, 20 miles northeast of Cape Sa Lucas. U. S. S. San Diego then nea resmarias Islands two hundred fifty miles distant. Have been steaming full speed to her relief and will reach her about 8 o'clock tonight.

"Last reports from steamer Fori Bragg state she has 23 crew, 24 passengers aboard. Heavy surf running, taking water, fire flooded, has line ashore landing passengers on beach. Her crew will stand by ship long as possible. All passengers and crew then reported safe. We have heard nothing from her since 10 a. m. Prob ably filled with water and going to eces, "Passengers and crew have reached

PRESIDENT APPROVES

shore safely."

OF AERIAL PATROL Along the Coast Lines of the United

States. Washington, Nov. 5.—Approval was given by President Wilson tonight to a movement started in Portland, Me.,

ing the cities of Portland, Bangor, Waterville, Augusta, Brunswick, Bath and Lewiston to raise \$10,000 to purchase Lewiston to raise \$10,000 to purchase a hydro-aeroplane and the equipment of an aerial coast patrol to cover the coast from Porthmouth to the mouth of the Penobscot river. It was suggested that such a patrol was essential for national defense and that the step taken in Maine might serve to encourage similar action by other states through which the entire coast line would be protected.

The president sent the following telegram to the president of the Portland chamber:

POLICE ARREST 14

GARMENT WORKERS

On Strike at Chicago, Who Clashed with Them.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Fourteen men and women were arrested today in a clash with policemen who attempted to disperse a crowd gathered about several places where non-union garment work-chamber:

hamber:
"I join with the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy in feel-ing a very great interest in the devel-opment of the aerial service in this country and in hoping that your cit-izens will meet with entire success in their interesting undertaking."

Condensed Telegrams

The first snow of the season feil a There will be no British general

The business section of Muncie, Ind. An uprising is reported in the Island f St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. Although 71 years of age and ill. King Peter of Serbia has gone to the

Russia has imposed a war tax of from five to fifty cents on every theatre ticket. According to the Amsterdam Telegraaf, nine more spies have been executed at Brussels.

Samuel Rea, president of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, underwent a minor operation at Philadelphia.

A report from London states that the prospective French five per loan will be issued at 86 or 87.

More than 1,000,000 members of German trades unions, or 42 per cent of the total, are serving in the army. York from Busserah with the first cargo of the new crop of Persian dates.

General Francisco Villa declared Naco, Sonora, the "Capital of Mexi-co." His troops will rest there for 30

Dr. George Sarrazin, Professor of English Philology at the University of Breslau, Germany, died there, aged

Lieut. Stangen, a grandson of Geo. Ehret, the New York Brewer, died in Cerlin of wounds received on the bat-

Nineteen foreign-built vessels, with a total tonnage of 49,082 were admit-ted to American registry since June

Contracts for \$25,000 worth of steel rails were placed with the mills at Gary and South Chicago, Ill., during The bodies of two American Mor-

non colonists, reported shot down by Gen. Villa, were taken to Casas Grandes, Chihuahua. Richard Lloyd George, son of David Lloyd George, British Minister of Mu-nitions, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-colonel.

The Rev. William H. Rainey, Chap-ain on the U. S. S. Connecticut and known as the athletic priest, is seri-ously ill in New York.

About 350 employes of the shell de-partment of the Westinghouse Ma-chine Co. plant at Pittsburgh, went on strike for higher wages.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, left Washington for Ot-tawa on his annual visit to the Gov-ernor-General of Canada. Over 70,000 tons of structural steel were placed by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. The steel will be used for improvements on the system.

Floods caused by the overflow of the Tiber killed many cattle near Rome, and endangered the lives of peasonts.

Dr. Gruitch, a Serbian army doctor. nd that more are being organized.

Hyman Hoffman was killed and four others injured in a fire caused by the explosion of a gasoline tank in the Standard Ash Can Co., New York.

Poland issued a norder that the Jew-ish population is not to be disturbed in the exercise of prescribed religious Best Ro The United States naval collier Neptune failed to attain the required speed with her engines off Norfolk, Va., and will have another trial No-

A keg of methylene blue dye, offered at a sale in London of lost property by the Midland Railway, was sold for \$1,550. It was worth \$60 be-

scheme. Three men were shot and slightly wounded in a riot at the car barn of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Railway Co., where a strike has been in progress

for three weeks. Bids will be asked by the Southern Pacific Co., for two freight steamers to be used in the coastwise trade. The ships will be operated between Galveston and New Orleans and New

Prince von Buelow former German Chancellor, declared at Lucerne, Switzerland, that he had not gone there on a peace mission, and added that Germany will continue the war to its conclusion by arms.

ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH BANDIT ACTIVITIES

Martianno Rodriguez, Jr., an American Born Mexican, Thought to Be

Les spaces in the sent of the passed on a five to four vote. The senators had evidently not been seen at all by anyone unless they had been plowed with by the can Born Mexican, Thought to Be

Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 5.-Martigiven by President Wilson tonight to a movement started in Portland, Me., for the inauguration of a system of aerial coast patrols along ere coast lines of the United States. The movement has been started by private individuals who propose to place their services at the disposal of the federal government in time of war.

The president was informed by the Portland chamber of commerce that it had appointed a committee representing the cities of Portland, Bangor, Water lines the cities of Portland appointed a committee representation of Riohondo, Texas, where Luis de la Rosa, alleged leader of bandits, lived bandit. It is alleged that Rodriguez attempted to secure recruits for a "revolutionary" army on the Americans side.

ers were at work. Women strikers made such an outcry when the police sought to make them move on that a great crowd gathered and a near riot

Egypt has more than 1,500 miles of

PLANNED TO BLOCK MONTVILLE ROAD

How Officials of New Haven Road Worked Against Charter in the Legislature

FINAL EFFORT MADE AT "A LITTLE DINNER"

One of John M. Hall's Letters Tells How He Had to Fly Around Among the Senators to Get Them to Rebury the Resurrected Charter-Tells How "Bob" Coit Committed Himself Against His Own Interesets-Tried to Tell Lounsbury, Who Was Out for Gubernatorial Nomination, How He Could Curry Favor With the Best Republicans in Norwich-Recalls How Charter Was Voted in Senate Over Adverse Report of the Railroad Committee-Developments in Trial of New Haven Road Directors.

mony introduced by the government today at the trial of the eleven form-er directors of the New Haven road charged with violation of the Shernan anti-trust law.

Political Activities at Dinner. The dinner was given, according to letter written by Hall, as the culmination of political activities in behalf of the New Haven which resulted in the falure of a Connecticut trolley company to obtain a charter to build a line parelleling the New Haven. It was the Montville line running from New London to Norwich. ning from New London to Norwich

Tried to Block Montville Charter. "I went over to the capitol," Hall wrote, on June 9, 1897, to H. C. Robinson, a New Haven director, "and found the railroad company resurrected the Montville charter and got it into the senate. As I was all alone I had to fix account among the senate. to the senate. As I was all alone I had to fly around among the senators and get them to rebury it. At the little dinner we gave the committee afterward at the Hartford club, they seemed well satisfied. In view of the fact that some of them will be back again two years hence I thought it was well to show them this little attention."

Any Means to Thwart Competition. Any Means to Thwart Competition.

This and other letters written by Hall to obtain legislation to defeat the charter were put in by the government according to R. L. Batts of its counsel, to show the "illegitimate means or any means" employed by the New Haven to thwart competi-

tion.
One letter written by Hall on 10. 1897, to Samuel Fesseden, then nember of the republican national committee from Connecticut, read: Interested in Defeating Charter "We are interested in the defeating

of the Montville electric road charter

which is a parellel road to the New London Northern and will also be parallel to our extension of the Norwich and Worcester from Norwich to Gro-Wanted to Reach Lounsbury. "Today in the senate Kendall tries

to indefinitely postpone the bill, but was unable to do so. Now, we want to reach Lounsbury to support the unanimous report of the railroad com-

Proposition. "I he proposes to run for govern or, he will have the very best republi cans in Norwich, men on whom he would to rely to carry Norwich and who are unanimously against this pro position, against him, besides other interests that could and would do him more harm than any friends he can make by voting for this parallel

""Bob" Coit in the house, president of the New London Northern, committed himself to vote for this road when he was nominated, but at heart he, of course, does not wish it, but very foolishly committed himself for the sake of getting into the legislaure. I think I should have preferred to stay at home than to take such a humiliating position. "Kindly give this attention as quick-ly as possible so that we may know we can count Lounsbury."

the defendants read: Charter Passed Over Adverse Report "The Montville charter was passed in the senate today over an adverse report of the commutee.

Lee spoke in favor of it and no

other side. I recticed that Plimpton and Good-rich voted for the bill. They should be seen at once. Lake, Vinal and rich voted for the blil. It is seen at once. Lake, Vinal and wright did not vote, nor did Lounsbury or Marigold. Warner and Herman voted for the bill. We arranged for a reconsideration and had it laid on the table, but you should set Lake to work against that charter at once or the whole thing will be lost.

Teared Coit Would Have to Favor it.

Teared Coit Would Have to Favor it.

The house Coit imposed as we cannot allow such practical many such practical many

Feared Coit Would Have to Favor It.

I fear if it gets into the house Coit will have to favor it, and there will be danger that the bill will go through. Please get onto it as soon as possible. I think if you had been on deck you might possibly have fixed it this morning. I do not think our mutual friend Harrison has lifted his finger to assist in defeating that bill.

Another to Charles P. Brooker, a defendant, dated May 20, 1897, requested him to use his influence "to have Senator Steel (who was lil) write Senator Kendall that he is against the construction of the Montville road and construction of the Montville road and get him to arrange a pair for Steele with some one who favors the road. We wish to beat this bill on account of our extension from Norwich to Gro-

Montville Matter in Courts. Subsequently it appeared that the Montville matter got into the courts

New York, Nov. 5.—"A little dinner" and Hall wrote to the Central Vermont, given by John M. Hall, former phesident of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, to the railroad committee of the lower house of the Connecticut legislature, figured in a testiment of the contral vermont. if he appeared in opposition."

The government also got before the jury today minutes of the board of di-rectors and correspondence between Hall and Robbins showing how the New Haven got possession of the Peo-plus Tramway, an eastern Connecticut line which later became the Worcester and Connecticut Eastern raliway.

The main advantages of this line to the New Haven, read a report of committee of the board of directors, authorized it acquire it, "consists is preventing the operation of a competing line in the hands of outside interests."

Before adjournment today, counsel for the defense filed with Judge Hunt memoranda in support of their objec-tion to the admission of evidence "tending to show that the so-called coconspirators contemplated at any time the use of, or actually employed any means or methods in furtherance of the supposed conspiracy other than those set forth in the eight sub-divisions of the paragraph which undertakes to decribe such means and methods."

The defense maintains that political activities were not mentioned in the

STATE DEPARTMENT

DENIES VILLA'S REQUEST Allowed to Move His Wounded Over American Territory.

Washington, Nov. 5.—General Ville's request for permission to move his wounded from Nace to Juarez over by the state department. Such privilege, the department holds, cannot be granted to forces in arms against the de facto government of Mexico recog-

rized by the United States.

The department ordered an investigation of the reports that two American surgeons and their chauffeurs had been killed between the Carransa and Villa lines at Agua Prieta. Advices to the department today said the men were seen alive yesterday morning and press despatches announced that they were on their way to the borders. The Mexican agency here issued a statement tonight summarizing advices from Mexico City regarding plans for currency reform.

A special commission appointed to investigate banks' officers and directors

to ascertain the consensus of opinion as to the best methods of unifying the republic's currency and retiring issues now outstanding.

"The constitutionalist government," the statement continued, "has issued a decree forbidding governors of the 27 states of the republic from granting any special privileges of any special privileges of any special privileges.

ing any special privileges of any natureto any individuals, firms or corporations and revoking all that have been granted heretofore.

"This decree also forbids the collection of any local taxes in sold and forbids the placing of any administrative obstacles whatsoever in the way of absolutely free importation and exportation of merchandise between the state."

state." EDWARD LAUTERBACH CENSURED BY COURT For Part He Played in Lamar's Practices.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Edward Lauterbach, who was counsel for David La-mar at the time of Lamar's alleged impersonation of Representative A. impersonatidon of Representative A. Mitchell Palmer and Speaker Clark in telephone calls to friends of the late J. P. Morgan, was today ordered serviced by the appellant diverely censured by the appellant di-vision of the supreme court for the part he played in Lamar's practices. This consisted largely of seeking to obtain employment as an attorney for J. P. Morgan and Company through misrepresentations. misrepresentations.

No facts other than those disclosed

KENTUCKY GUBERNATORIAL GLEGTICK MIGHTY CLOSE A. O. Stanley Has Plurality of 671 in

375,000 Votes Cast. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.—With the tabulation late fonight of official returns from 115 of the 120 countles in the state and revised unofficial but apparently raisable. the state and revised unofficial but apparently reliable returns from the remaining five counties, A. O. Stanley, democrat, of Henderson, led his republican opponent Edwin P. Morrow, of Somerset, by 871 votes for flowersor of Kentucky. More than 875,000 vontes were cast in the election Tuesday.